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Where pression Once Was, the intiment Is Now in Favoof Great Sport.

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CH.CAD. Feb. 11.—With the wave of represen which has struck the land in some hings decidedly more liberal andenci, are being displayed in refract typer. Particularly noticeable the iter instance is the switch avorof racing. Whether this be to the fact that human impulse sile in one direction must find with in another or that the war finlly changed the viewpoint of hisarto opponents of what Maj. It is a fact remains that a bilitatic racing all over the try is sent Hose in Chi-Finally sponsored by men whose witations are impecable, the move-mit based on plans which contemte no profit from the racing end the venture, seems certain of suc-

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ly saved the sport to the nation,
the scene of some excellent meetat the old Kenliwerth park track,
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lipating, is to have a new track
an inaugural receing this fall,
wely, dangerously near the rocks,
anved herself by a merger of
cito be controlled by resident ownshi. The legislators of the state
Asansas have just killed a bill
hicknought to make the sport illegal
thi state and it now needs only
se lanagement to put Hot Springs
ck a the map as a real winter rert.

Leurn of Thoroughbred.

The hgislatures of Washington and lorade are both considering measawhich will permit the return of horsughtred within their jurisdict. In each instance the matter has napproached in the proper manner, wenture the prediction that both let will act favorably.

The this is the hopeful side of fleture, it must be admitted that mort at New Orleans, with everys in its favor and for a time so latt in its promise, has taken a off slump. It appears to be the proper of politics and politicians, it is sponsoring body and a set of the instance of the mustable enough to withstand unsaught of the grafting elements. It wism that racing can not be ducted for the benefit of the instance of the control of the property of the public which is the bill, appears to steadily elude New Orleans promoters of the to a result, after a brief atput to run then scettings in a wholehandwriting has appeared on the too often not to be legible to with clearer visions, and a change

## VING CLUB TO **MEET THURSDAY**

al Meeting Before Season Opens To Be Held.

ction of an opening date, elec-if new members, of which there-uite a number, and much other matter will be threshed out and dembers are urgently requested to

WA NEERS TO STAY HOME.

so iLUMBUS, C., Feb. 11.—There will be a spring training trip for the Codus club of the American associari. President Joe Tinker has tentaF dy planned to have the players rei March 25.
iiversity of Michigan team will
a first week of April in Columrain with the Senators. Tinker

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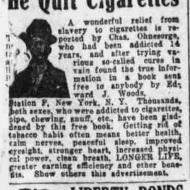
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## Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



## Macon After Another Southern League Berth

One Wallop on the Jaw Not Enough to Put Boosters Out of Running and They're at It Again-City a Secret.

## Printers, Keep This Headline Standing; "Pal Moore Wins"

Last Night the Bantam Star tattoo of lefts and rights against the Denver boy's jaw. Puryear was never Polished Off Earl Puryear in trouble and showed that his jaw is not of glass or any other easily broken



Moore Forced Fighting.

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Moore forced the flighting in every round, but when he would tear in and try to smother the Denver boy, out would come Puryear like a wildcat's playmate and then the Memphian would be obliged to withdraw his offensive best of it in his 10-round but when he would tear in and try to smother the Denver boy, out would come Puryear like a wildcat's playmate and then the Memphian would be obliged to withdraw his offensive best of it in his 10-round but when he would tear in and the needs a punch for he could have knocked Puryear into the middle of next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the head of the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several times without even making the next week had he possessed a kick, as he hit his opponent flush on the faw several

Luderus Slowing Up.

Fred Luderus, the first baseman, has displayed signs of slowing up, but his ability as a hitter is in his favor. There have been rumors around that the veteran will be traded before the season opens. Last season McGaffigan and Péarce looked after the middle bag. Both are youngsters just breaking into fast company and have yet to prove their worth. McGaffigan was called to the colors early last summer, but while he was working around the middle bag he showed a great deal of promise. He has not yet been mustered out of the army. Dave Bancroft at short and Milton Stock at third can be counted upon to take care of the left side of the infield in their well-known efficient manner.

## Coombs Has a Tough Job To Gain Foothold in Philly

Jack Coombs. Pat Moran's successor as manager of the Philles, will have to travel over a hard read before he gains the Quaker City fans' patronage at the cid Huntington avenue grounds. Few men have taken up the managerial reins under the handicap that the former Robin has. The sudden release of Pat Moran was more than the most pessimistic National league fan had expected and it now becomes one of Coombs' duties to make the National league rocters in the city forget the actions of the ciub's owner. The only way to do this is to win ball games with a fair degree of consistency. Coombs enters the Quaker City with the anvil chorus batting well above the 300 mark. The Philadelphia fans have declared themselves against the William Baker regime, but after the scason opens and Coombs has the Philies up in the race it is a safe bet that those who are now swinging the hammers will flock to the National league park wearing broad smiles. under way. In Eddie Burns and Jack Adams the new manager has two good catchers and it is not likely that there will be a change in this department. Adams succeeded Killifer as the main-stay behind the plate when Bill went to Chicago with Alexander. As the club's first string catcher Adams did well. Hurling Staff Weak.

Before this comes to pass Manager Coombs will have to do considerable rebuilding. There is room for improvement in the hurling department.

Coombs will not find anyone who resembles an Alexander when he looks the pitchers over. Mule Watson, Oeschger, Jacobs and Rixey appear to be the best of the staff. Rixey is now in the service and it is doubtful if he will be available before the season gets

AUGIE DEFENDS TITLE. RAY TO RACE.

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AUGIE DEFENDS TITLE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—August Kleckhefer, Chicago, world's three-cushion
billard champion, will defend his tigle
for the eighth time in 12 months when
he meets Aifredo de Oro, the Cuban
veteran, in a 150-point match here
Feb. 13, 14 and 15.
Seven times since he won the title
from De Oro a year ago, Kleckhefer
has sent his opponent down to defeat.
Twice he conquered Robert Cannefax
and Pierre Maupome, and also added
Charles Otis and Charles McCourt to
his list of defeated opponents.
If the Chicagoan defeats De Oro he
will obtain permanent possession of a
trophy emblematic of the three-cushion
championship. He defeated the Cuban,
150 to 126, their first match, which went
185 innings.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Feb. 11.—There is little likelihood of Springfield becoming a member of the Three-I league for the 1919 season, according to Dick Kinsella, former owner of the Springfield club. Kinsella believes, however, that in cities like Peoria, Bloomington and Decatur, the plan would work satisfactorily. Springfield is under a handican. There is no baseball park here

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# SCOUTS HEAR SOUTH Arrested, Jailed; A Hunger Strike; Answer—Suffragion of a newspaper is for it

of Nation Against I. W. W.

Running and They're at it Again—City a Secret.

BY BOB PIGUE,

AN YOU BEAT IT! Manufactor were available to the Macon professor, were available and the will be a secret and the secret an Rickard does not state whether be prefers lightweights, middleweights, feathers or bantams, but specifies only that they are the best in the army and navy. All the gobs everywhere would vote Pal Moore, the Memphian, as the best of the Jolly tars, which fits Pal exactly.

It is probable that elimination contests may be staged to see who is the better qualified to take care of the big semiwindup job.

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Here's the record of Johnnie Ritchie, Chicago bantam, who meets Pal Moore here Monday night:
Knocked Out-Kid Bogion, Billy Shannon, Barney Riley, Young Hartley, Young McCoy, Kid Burns, Tex Vernon, Andy Burns, Eddie Evers.
Won Decision-Pekin Kid Herman (twice), Frankie Silnnott, Marty Henderson, Jimmy Sweeney, Frankie Evans, Rabbit Williams, Young Oswego, Jack McGili, K. O. Krause.
No Decision-Johnny Ertle (twice), Johnny Coulon, Joe Kutnack, Frankie White, Artie Armstrong, Kid Herman, Battling Reddy; Gus Lewis, K. O. O'Donnell, Johnny Cample, Kid Hogan, Bennie McCoy, Joe Haley, Sammy Sandow, Roy Moore, Kid Barone, Joe Tuber, Pal Moore, Roy Moore, Georgie Adams, Mike Drudee, Kid Herman, Nate Jackson, Mike Ertle, Earl Puryear.
Ritchie is 22 years old, has been boxing for five years and his best weight is 118 pounds. TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 11—Jack been used to a great extent as a medical camp, it is presumed the unit will be demobilized, nor the date. However, as Camp Dix has been used to a great extent as a medical camp, it is presumed the unit will night.

## BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Tom Gib-bons, of St. Paul, outpointed Larry Williams, Bridgeport, in a 10-round bout here last night. PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 11.—Lew Tindier, the Philadelphia lightweight, easily defeated Harlem Eddie Kelly, of New York, in a six-round bout here last night. Tindier was the aggressor throughout and had the better of every round.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 11.—"Joe" Jeannette, negro, of Hoboken, fought Tom Cowler, English heavyweight, in an eight-round bout here last night Jeannette weighed 196 pounds and Cowler 204.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 11.—In his first ring appearance since he was discharged from the navy. Fete Herman, bantamweight champion, of New Orleans, won a decision on points in a 10-round bout here last night with Patsy Scanion, of Pittsburgh. The local boy outpointed the champion for two rounds and held his own for two more, but six rounds belonged distinctly to Hermann.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 11.—
"Kayo" Mars, of Cincinnati, was given
a decision over Matt Brock, of Cleveland, at the end of the 15-round bout
here last night. There was hard fighting in every round. One of Brock's
eyes was closed in the first round.
The men are lightweights.

SYRACUSE N. Y., Feb. 11.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, outpointed Bill Brennan, of Chicago, in all but one round of a 10-round bout here last

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Reb., 11.-The

visconsin boxing commission, in order to stop "circuit-chasing boxing," has issued a rule preventing the appearance in the state of any boxer unless a week shall have intervened since his previous bout.

Back to Civilian Life.

Back among business people and in every-day walks of life watch your dress. New spring suitings just arrived. See J. H. Moriarty & Son, Tailors, \$1 South Main, for a perfect suit.

SPRINGFIELD LOSES.

Says Karpe in the Buffalo Evening News:

"It is not hard to see how Pai Moore could get a decision over Wilde on points according to the English system of point counting. Over there apparently every tap is a point, and there is no doubt about Moore being a tip-top tapper. He tapped Kid Loadman from top to tummy Monday night even if Dick was scarcely aware that he was being tapped. I think he can do that to most any bantam now banting about the American ring. And very likely to some featherweights. Pal is quite likely to make Jimmy Walsh, of Nashville, for instance, look quite something like a comic valentine when they meet there for eight rounds on Feb. 14. However, a referee's decision will be allowed, so Pal will doubtless to doughnuts he gets the decision." Mrs. C. B. Allen, president of the Memphis Women's Suffrage party, con-demns in vigorous terms the burning Memphis Women's Suffrage party, condemns in vigorous terms the burning
of President Wilson in effigy in front
of the White House by militant sufragists Sunday night.

In support of her stand she sent the
following telegram to Senator Kenneth
McKellar and Senator Andrieus Jones:
"We most emphatically condemn the
burning of President Wilson in effigy
and hope that the action of a very
small minority will not be used to defeat the hopes of a majority."

## LUNCH FOR VETERANS.

The Rev. Ben Cox, pastor of Central Baptist church, is extending to the returned soldiers and sailors a cordial invitation to be the guests of the noon prayer meeting at lunch, which is served every day just preceding the prayer meeting. Lunch is usually served 11:20 to 12:20 o'clock.

## Answer-Suffragist

Grawn.
Sue's speech, according to the telegram, concluded with this apostrophe.
"Mr. Wilson as leader of his party must be for the responsibility of this particular deception which is characteristic of his attitude toward Democracy at home while preaching its tenets abroad."

Whereupon the judge sald: "Five days, call the next case."

## WILL ATTEND TRAINING COURSE IN WASHINGTON

Capt. R. C. Welles, senior examiner of the United States employment service, 102 South Court avenue, has been delegated to represent Tennessee at the second normal training conference conducted by the department of labor in Washington, D. C.

Representatives of various states attending the conference will be trained scientifically in the art of examining applicants for jobs and in the work of bringing employer and employe together. Experts of the department of labor will give daily lectures while the conference is in progress.

At the completion of the normal training course Capt. Welles will visit the 12 offices of the United States employment service in Tennessee to instruct local examiners along the lines of the Washington conference. Within a month every employe of the federal service will have the benefit of the department's instruction.

## THIEF WILL KNOW JUST WHEN TO SHOOT

Elaborate Program for County Meeting in Courthouse

shape our matters during the next few months so as to meet them inevitable disaster awaits us.

"You, have doubtless seen in the papers where the governors of Tennessee. Mississippi and Arkansas have issued proclamations setting aside Feb 15, 1919, as a holiday; and requesting all bankers, merchants and farmers to meet in the county seats of all cotton-raising counties on that date for the purpose of effecting organisations to decrease the acreage to be planted in cotton during 1919, and the abandoned acreage to be devoted to foodstuffs, live stock, etc.

"Although we are in the cotton facter's business and derive our main revenue from cotton shipments, we believe that conditions are such today as to make it necessary to forget our own selfish interests and think more largely of the welfare of the entire South; and having this thought in mind we are going to ask our customers and friends to reduce their cotton acreage and plant a larger percentage of foodstuffs than ever before.

"If our people will co-operate in securing the desired decrease in cotton

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"Asking that you attend the meeting in your county on Feb. 15, and lend your full support to the furtherance of this movement, we are." onle will co-operate in se

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men, who gently pushed him up the step to the platform. A few minutes step to the was startled to find that his purse, containing \$50 and valuable receipts had been lifted from his pocket by the deft "knucklers" who had pleased him with such politeness to a visitor to the city.

SCOTTISH RITE CLASS

TO GATHER AT MERIDIAN

MERIDIAN. Miss. Feb. 11. (Spl.)—A class of 100 is expected for the Scottish Rite reunion on Feb. 18. 19 and 20, according to Director of Work F. A. Bearss, who has just returned from a visit to the delta section of the state are coming to attend the reunion and they will be given a royal reception at the Scottish Rite cathedral during the Scottish Rite cathedral during the military training just as for other three-day session.

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LIEUT. POTTS TO FLORIDA.

Lieut. John Potts, who has been stationed at Park field for the past several months, has been ordered to report for duty at Arcadia, Fia.

JUST WHEN TO SHOOT

GLOTHES STOLEN.

Letting himself in through a raised window, a burgiar before dawn Tuesday ransacked the home of J. W. Sanford, 682 South Lauderdale street, and from a Memphis employment agency. He arrived Sunday and when the members of the household awoke Monday the new hired man was missing. So the new hired man was missing. So the police department as having been stolen. An overcoat, three lats, bunch of duty at Arcadia, Fia.

Bruce Congestion Temporarily Relieved-Rent Demanded for Use of Buildings

Within the next few months Memphis whally will have several new school

Strange Rites Mark Final Services For Late Nomadic Queen

Mary Eli, gypsy queen, is asleep in

Mary Ell, gypsy queen, is asleep in Elmwood. Funeral rites as strange and unusual as the customs of her people, were said Tuesday morning at the J. T. Hinton & Son undertaking pariors and the body was buried beside that of her husband, who died two months age.

A Greek priest read the burial service in the native tongue of the dead queen. While the obsequies were taking place, a brass band was stationed ourside the funeral pariors and rendered an appropriate funeral march.

The funeral cortege was headed by the band which played as the procession moved to the cemetery. At the gate of the city of the dead, the band halted while the body passed through a lane of musicians. Brief services were then said by the priest. The casket was then opened so that the gypsies might have one last look at the departed queen. Each gypsy tossed into the coffin a handful of dirt, saying in broken English: "Good-bye."

Port wine was poured into the grave where the casket. The coffin was lowered hinto the casket. The coffin was lowered into the casket the coffin a few words and the services were over. There were about 15 gypsies present, and a large concourse of speciators, practically all women, were on hand to satisfy their curlosity.

After the services a young gypsy woman kneit beside a grave and offered a fervent prayer in her native tongue, praying for the soul of the departed one, her father.

In the summer the gypales will come again and pay tribute to all of their clan who have died during the year,

The Rotary club committee, of which Milton Binswanger is chairman, will make a report to the club at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday at 12:30 o clock at the Hotel Chisca. A full attendance has been urged on account of the im-portance of the report. WILKINS LOSES JEWELRY

House thieves forced a rear door at the home of L. B. Wilkins, 395 Rayburn boulevard, before dawn Tuesday without disturbing the sleep of the members of the household. He gave the detective bureau a list of goods stolen, including a suit of clothes, watch and diamond pin.



